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INTERMEDIATE TEAM WINS BY SCORE OF 9-2

Defeated All Montreal On
Saturday.

HEAD THE LIST.

Anderson and Russell Starred
For the Red and White.

The McGill Intermediate Hockey team, playing their second scheduled game of the season, administered a smashing defeat to All Montreal, winning by the decisive score of 9 to 2. The game was played on Saturday afternoon at the Victoria Rink before a fair-sized crowd in spite of the extremely cold weather. As McGill won their first game which was played on Dec. 27th, they now stand at the head of the league, with two victories and no defeats to their credit.

As the Senior League has not started yet, McGill used several of her Senior players, putting "Boo" Anderson, Russell and Dineen on the forward line with McLaughlin as spare. The defence, however, was composed of the regular intermediates, Lyall, McNider and L. Timmins, with Fowler as spare. As a consequence the contest proved to be very fast, and in spite of the large score that the Red and White ran up, their opponents fought hard at all stages, although completely outclassed in all departments of the game.

The manner in which the McGill team used combination was a feature of the game. Time and again they would rush down the ice three abreast and penetrate All Montreal defence. Many times, with only the goalkeeper to beat, the latter managed to save, largely, however, by means of falling and kneeling, for which he was warned several times by the referee. The McGill forwards outskated their opponents and backchecked in splendid style, Russell being especially effective in this. Anderson also played well, starting many of the rushes that resulted in goals being counted. Russell and Anderson, between them, scored the majority of points notched by the Red and White.

The first period was the most evenly contested of the two, ending 3 to 1 in McGill's favor. During the first few minutes of play, All Montreal pressed hard, but Russell relieved and on a lone rush fooling three men, slammed the puck into the corner of the net. Shortly afterwards, McNider secured and rushed the length of the ice. Continued on page 4

LECTURE TO-NIGHT ON EDUCATION

Canon Cody To Deal With
An Important Subject.

Ven, Archdeacon Cody, speaking at 8.15 to-night in the Royal Victoria College, opens the course of three lectures to be given under the auspices of the Alumnae Society in aid of Soldiers' Libraries. Canon Cody's subject to-night will be: "Education as a Factor of National Life." As an outstanding educationalist of the Dominion, and as a man closely in touch with public affairs, Canon Cody is eminently fitted to make an illuminating statement on a problem which will increase in importance with the growth of our country.

On January the 26th, Mr. A. G. Racey, cartoonist of the Montreal Star, will give a lecture, illustrated with drawings on "The Pleasures and Horrors of Peace."

The third lecture of the course will be given by Mr. E. H. Scammell, Asst. Deputy Minister of Soldier's Civil Re-establishment, who will speak on the work of his department. All returned men will be given an opportunity of hearing the government's point of view with regard to the ex-soldier's re-entry to civil life.

Tickets on sale at the Union are priced at three tickets for \$1.00. Admission to a single lecture, 50c.

CAFETERIA REOPENS.

The Union Cafeteria, which was closed during the holidays while there were not enough patrons in town to make its continued service admissible, reopens to-day with an unusually inviting bill of fare.

Old friends of the dining hall will undoubtedly consider this a fitting place to reunite with such pals as have survived the arrival of 1920 and numberless wishes for the New Year will be exchanged to-day over a square meal in this increasingly popular "rendez-vous."

OUT OF GAME.



Eric Parsons.

UNIVERSITIES TO BOOM AVIATION

Five American Colleges Form
Association.

Aviation is to become an intercollegiate sport on a par with football and baseball. Steps to give it that ranking and to arrange for an annual intercollegiate cross-country air race were taken at a meeting in the American Flying Club, No. 11 East Thirty-eighth street, which was attended by undergraduate representatives of Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Columbia and Williams. After several hours of consultation an organization to be known as the Intercollegiate Flying Association was formed.

The objects of the organization, as stated in the preamble of the constitution the delegates adopted, shall be to combine all the separate collegiate aero clubs together for the purpose of promoting and furthering aviation, through the holding of intercollegiate air races, for the acquisition of aircraft and aircraft landing places, and by other kindred means for the promulgating of aviation among college men.

A tentative date for the first intercollegiate air race was set for May 8, 1920.

The Yale Aero Club was represented at the meeting by Juan Trippe. Preston L. Sutphin, represented the Princeton Aviation Club. The Aero Club of Columbia University had as representatives Ronald Craigmyle, Lee B. Lane and Edward L. Smith. R. Kenneth Perry represented the Williams Aero Club. The Harvard Aeronautical Society was represented by Leonard E. Thomas, W. V. Daugherty and Donald R. Cars. The officers elected for the association were L. E. Thomas, president; Ronald Craigmyle, vice-president; R. K. Perry, secretary; and Juan Trippe, treasurer.

Admission to the association is open to other colleges, upon the vote of the ones already in it, and it is expected that many other colleges and universities where there is an interest in aviation will become members. The annual races are to be conducted under the rules similar to those adopted by the American Flying Club in the recent transcontinental and New York-Toronto contests.

The Cleveland Aviation Club has already offered a trophy. It was announced, and additional prizes will be offered, it is expected. The distance of the race and the course are to be determined later by a special committee. The contest will be limited to three entrants from each university represented in the association.

Mr. Thomas explained that the aero organizations of the different universities have from twenty to 100 active flying members, practically all of whom saw service as pilots in the aero squadrons of the American Expeditionary Forces. Now demobilized and back in the classes which they left to enter the war, they have decided by this means to keep alive their interest in aviation and to keep alive important science before the public. One of the hardest tasks facing them is to bring about the training of young pilots to succeed when their college days are over, and to this problem the association will soon address itself.

FIRST CITY LEAGUE GAME ON TUESDAY

Strong Team Will Represent
McGill in Senior League.

ERIC PARSONS HURT.

Will Be Out Of Game For
Some Weeks.

The Senior Hockey team will make its first bow to the local public against Westmount to-morrow night, at the new Mount Royal Arena, corner Mount Royal and St. Urbain.

The game will start at 8 o'clock, and will mark the opening of the Montreal City Amateur Hockey League season.

"Shag" will be back sometime to-day, to give the team final instructions before the opening game.

The probable line-up will include the following men: Clark, Heney, Cully, Behan, Russell and B. Anderson, with Dineen and E. Anderson as spares. A few minor last-minute changes, however, may be made.

Odle Cleghorn will handle the game, and E. Carrick will act as time-keeper.

The second game of the evening, between M.A.A.A. and Victorias, will be handled by the same officials.

The games this year will be divided into three periods of twenty minutes. A single schedule has been arranged, owing to the late date in starting, and the four leading clubs at the conclusion of the regular schedule will play off for the championship of the league and the right of challenging the Ottawa section for the Allan Cup contest.

Eric Parsons, one of the fastest forwards in the league and the best stick-handler on the team, will be unable to play in to-morrow night's game. Eric, split his knee open badly while skating last week, and may not be able to play the rest of the season. McGill has been unfortunate in the way of accidents to star athletes in the past, and it is hoped that the team will go through the season without any further injuries.

The team that will represent McGill in the City League this year is a strong one: Clark, in goals, ranks with the best net-minders in the league, and the Cully and Heney combination on the defence, is a hard one to beat. On the forward line, "Boo" Anderson, who starred for Victorias two years ago, "Ginger" Russell and Behan are stick-handlers of high standard.

CAMPUS RINK TO OPEN TO-MORROW

Skating Five Days a Week
At Popular Prices.

Devotees of the most popular winter sport will be delighted to hear that the Campus Rink will be open for skating at four o'clock to-morrow.

Beginning Tuesday, Jan. 6th, the programme has been arranged as follows:

Skating Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, four to six-thirty p.m. The Hockey Team of the Montreal High School has obtained permission to practise on the Campus rink from four to five on Thursdays. On that day the rink will be open for skating from five to six-thirty p.m. only.

It is considered advisable, financially, to run a second rink.

If possible, season tickets will be put on sale to-morrow. A notice will be published as soon as arrangements for issuing them can be made.

Season Tickets—
Men . . . \$2.00. Ladies . . . \$1.00
Single Tickets . . . 25 cents.

HARRY'S PROMOTION.

The advent of the New Year sees great changes at the old Arts Building. Art Stag's trusty lieutenant "Harry" has been promoted, and is now the guardian angel of the McCord collection of Canadiana.

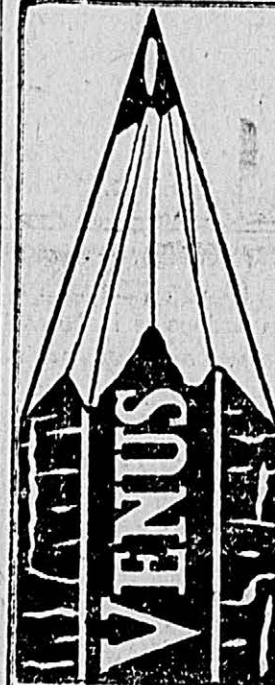
Harry was a familiar figure to many. He was wont to lighten the tedious hours of his janitorial duty by inspiring flights on the wings of poetic fancy, and, although the secret is known only to a few, his lyrical creations have appeared once at least in the columns of the "Daily." Harry was always ready with a few stanzas of Shakespeare or a sonorous quotation from Plato for every occasion. Members of the staff were obliged to tread warily when dealing with Harry as his knowledge of abstruse subjects were profound.



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The Official Organ of the Students' Society of McGill University.
Published Every Day Except Sunday by
THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL
Editorial Department Main 5471
Business Department Up. 3571
Advertising Department Main 5471

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MONTREAL, MONDAY, JANUARY 5, 1920.

A NEW YEAR'S THOUGHT

With the passing of the old year and the birth of a new one, and, moreover, at a time when a solution of international problems is almost at hand, it seems fitting that each of us should scan the year that is gone, and in our retrospection we should above all dig into our own past with a view to seeing whether we have in any way hindered or aided the situation of unrest which is to-day widely manifest.

Nor let us stop there but for a moment. The New Year is a time for vision, for foresight, and above all a time for decision. With a realization of our successes and failures we must begin 1920 with a determination to profit thereby, and by our own actions to influence those about us so that they may be inspired to greater and more noble effort.

McGill is perhaps the most cosmopolitan centre in the Dominion. Within her halls are gathered together thinkers from every country, with the common aim of acquiring an education which, if properly applied, must result in a raising of the world's standards of culture and thought. Most college men concede that a considerable part of this education is acquired outside of the classroom, a little in the corridors, and much in the athletic field and through our various social and literary clubs. Our contact with those who come to our country to study is bound to broaden our intellect and open to us new fields of thought. It is an opportunity second only to that of travel and must, in the majority of cases, supplant the latter for a time at any rate.

Upon his return to England from Canada, His Royal Highness expressed the opinion that much of the unrest of to-day may be traced to a lack of understanding and of feeling, and we believe that there is in the phrase less of sentiment than of sense. The present is the time to widen our circle of acquaintances at the University, and leaving our petty prejudices as to nationality and creed behind, to tender the friendly hand to those from whom we have willingly or inadvertently kept aloof. By doing so we are bound to gain intellectually and, in addition, to weld another link into that growing chain of world federation and goodwill.

Let us then foster a friendly spirit amongst those with whom we associate as we take up again our work at this the beginning of 1920.

McGILL MOURNS

With the passing of 1919 came the news of the death of one of McGill's most distinguished graduates, a former member of the professoriate. Sir William Osler, the man, the physician is gone, but his memory, and the result of years of patient, earnest, and fruitful work, will remain a monument to resist forever the necrosis of time.

It was not, however, as an author or a practitioner that Sir William was most famous. Possessed of a wonderful personality he was conceded to be one of the best teachers in the profession, and by his lofty ideals, coupled with an untiring zeal for work, thousands of students, many now first men in the Medical and Surgical world, were inspired to forge their way to fame.

McGill mourns the loss of one whom she was proud to know both as a student and as a member of the Faculty, and heartfelt sympathy is extended to those bereaved.

THE DEMON WEED.

When we see a youth lean against one cigar counter for a week, squandering two months' income, when we see a father, blue-eyed from plum-cut purchased with money that should have gone for rent, food and doctor bills, stagger home and murder his starving wife and babies with a stove leg, when we see a penitentiary full of convicts whose crimes are directly attributed to Havana filler, when we hear the despairing sighs of a million women whose wills were smothered in the perfume of a corned pipe, when we read in a million divorce bills that "he was all right and never beat me except when he smoked," when we have it proved to us that most of the

poverty, misery crime and general cussedness in the world is due to nicotine, then we will join with the crusaders who would make tobacco an outlaw in the land.

Until then—
"Who's got a match?"

Plano practice has reconciled many a father to the marriage of his daughter.

Some are born with cold feet, some acquire cold feet, and others have cold feet thrust upon them.

No man is a genius until he has had his photo taken with his head leaning on his hand, and even then maybe he

PARLIAMENTARY NEWS

The following statement has been given to the "Daily" as being an authentic expression of one of the leading parties inaugurated at the "Mock Parliament." The "Daily" will publish from time to time developments which may take place in the political situation from the viewpoint of each individual party.

THE CONSTITUTIONAL PARTY.

This is a boost, primarily for the Mock Parliament, incidentally for the Constitutional Party.

Do you realize the advantages of the Mock Parliament to yourself, no matter what your faculty? Figure it out for yourself.

Apart from the displaying of College Spirit, the getting acquainted with your contemporaries in the University, and the broadening of your mind, there are many other benefits.

What do you know of the organization and powers of the Government of your country? I think I may say that unless you are one of the few, you know very little. Why not take this chance of learning something? You are only asked to give one night every two weeks for two months, and such other time as you may wish to devote in the preparation of speeches.

Here you have an opportunity also of listening to debates on questions of the day in your country, prepared with the best efforts and from the best authorities. Even if you don't wish to take any active part yourself, do you not think it worth the effort to go and listen? You will be one of the elements in the political life of Canada one of these days, unless you take the unfortunate standpoint of so many of the electors of the present day, that of apathy, disgust and "laissez aller." And can this point of view ever bring a betterment of our political conditions?

And if you wish to go into the matter whole-heartedly, you will reap the immense advantage of gaining practice in public speaking, practice of making "breaks" you are afterwards sorry for, for everyone else is as green as you may be and will make the same mis-

takes.

If you are in Arts, you already understand the essential need of being able to speak before being considered a really educated man. No lawyer who flurries and flounders when addressing the court can ever get anywhere in his profession. In Medicine, the cultivation of a bedside manner is absolutely necessary, and will be much assisted by gaining self-confidence in speaking. The advantages are no less to a Science man, though not so necessary. How many Science men can really say what they think and mean when they rise? I am afraid, not a large percentage.

So think it out and give the Mock Parliament a try-out. The Progressive Radical Party will go into power, outnumbering for a start our party.

In sitting with the Opposition you will have more pleasure and less responsibility. If you don't care to join our party, at least go with an open mind, and on the division of voters, follow the dictates of your good sense rather than the influence of friends. Partisanship carried to extremes has involved the country in deals extremely harmful, notably that of the G.T.R., which even now is just being thoroughly grasped in all its difficulties by the Government. Let us try to run the Mock Parliament on higher ideals.

The Constitutional Party will hold a meeting of all supporters in the smoking room, first floor of the McGill Union, Tuesday, January 6th, at 5.15 p.m., to arrange its permanent organization. If you cannot manage that hour, yourself, get someone else in accord with your views to state same as well as his own. Nothing taking time will be initiated until after the examinations, so you have no worries on that score. Are we to have your support?

McGILL SENIOR HOCKEY TEAM MADE HOLIDAY TRIP

Defeated Toronto Argonauts By Score Of 3-2—Lost Game To Allan Cup Holders At Hamilton—Failed To Win Too Closely Contested Games At Pittsburg—Shaughnessy Was Unable To Accompany the Team.

The McGill Senior hockey squad, in order to keep in condition during the Christmas holidays, went on a tour lasting a week, playing four games in that time. Leaving here on Monday morning, Dec. 22nd, they arrived in Toronto in time to play the Argonauts on Monday night, whom they defeated in a slow game by the score of 3 to 2. The McGill team was minus Coach Shaughnessy and Eric Parsons, one of their best forwards, who was unable to go on the trip. Shaughnessy could not accompany the men on account of the death of his mother-in-law.

McGILL vs. ARGOS.

The score of 3 to 2 just about represented the difference in play.

Argonauts scored the first goal in the opening period when Falow batted one in from a face-off in front of the net. Shortly before the rest interval R. B. Anderson beat Crook on a shot from the wing. McGill added two to their total in the session after clever work, and Argos scored one, which the goal umpire disallowed. The losers made a great effort to overcome the lead in the final period but although they had many good opportunities they failed but one goal.

Heney and Cully on the defence checked and rushed well. The McGill forwards were fairly speedy and used some good combination, but they depended too much on long shooting. The line-ups were:

McGill University—Goal, Clarke; defence, Cully and Heney; left wing, R. B. Anderson; right wing, Dineen; centre, Behan; subs, Russell, E. Anderson and Lyall.

Argonauts—Goal, Crook; defence, Knight and Munro; left wing, Hicks; centre, Aggett; right wing, Farlow; subs, Bishop, Knapman, Sullivan and Bennett.

McGILL vs. HAMILTON.

Leaving Toronto, the McGill squad went to Hamilton, where they played the Tigers of that city, who are the present holders of the Allan Cup, which is emblematic of the amateur hockey championship of Canada.

It was the first appearance of the Tigers on their home ice this winter, an dit was a creditable start, the students being a rather easy prey for the Allan Cup holders. The final score was 11 to 6. The Tigers played rings around the visitors in the first period, and ran up six goals while the visitors were getting one.

The yellow and black squad took advantage of the opportunity to try out their new material, and the result was that they used their substitutes frequently. Neither team played championship hockey, but it was a good exhibition for the opener, and the visitors managed to make things more interesting than the score would indicate. The Tigers shot with deadly aim in the first period, and the result was that nearly every one of their shots counted, while Reaume had his eyes centred

on everything that came his way, and but one of many shots passed him. The visitors showed improvement in the second period, and scored three goals to Tigers two, and, if anything, had the better of the argument during that twenty minutes owing to their having a better organized attack. They showed some nice combination play, while the Tigers depended on individual work.

Reaume, Matte and Reise were the only members of last year's Tiger team in uniform, and all showed good pre-season form. Reise, but recently recovered from an attack of pneumonia, was in good form, and showed no ill effects of his illness. For McGill, Russell, Cully and Behan were the stars, the goal getting honours being divided among them. Tigers were the first to score, Cooper, notching the opener. They had the score 4 to 0 before the visitors managed to tally, Cully getting the only goal scored by McGill in the first period.

In the second period Behan scored two and Russell one, and in the last period McGill's two goals were scored by Russell and Cully. Tommy McCarthy, who played with Tigers last year, but who was recently professionalized by the O.H.A., was referee. Teams:

Tigers—Reaume, goal; Matte and Smith, defence; Reid, centre; Cooper, right wing; Fisher, left wing; M. Smith, Boyd, Reise and Mills, substitutes.

McGill—Clarke, goal; Heney and Cully, defence; Behan, centre; Russell, right wing; Anderson, left wing; E. Anderson, Lyall and Dineen, substitutes.

From Hamilton the Red and White team journeyed to Pittsburg, where they were scheduled to play the Amateur Athletic Association hockey team of that city on Friday and Saturday, Dec. 26th and 27th. The visitors were at a considerable disadvantage, both on account of long train journeys and unfamiliar ice. The latter especially was quite unlike the regulation Canadian hockey rinks, and as a consequence the Red and White were somewhat handicapped. In spite of this, however, the McGill sextette put up a good fight. They lost the first game by the score of 7 to 4, the Pittsburg A.A.A. team having no easy time of it in coming out on top. The game was fast and interesting from start to finish.

The second game resulted in the McGill team being defeated by the Pittsburg A.A.A. team by the score of 6 to 5, but the Canadians forced the locals to go the limit to beat them, and two extra periods of five minutes each were necessary to decide the contest, the score being 5 all when the three periods of fifteen minutes had expired.

The locals were the first to score, soon after the game began, when Herb Drury smashed the puck into the net, but it was only for a mo-

WHAT'S ON

TO-DAY.

5.30 p.m.—Fencing practice.
5.30 p.m.—Hockey practice.
7.30 p.m.—Indoor Baseball meeting.
8.15 p.m.—Canon Cody's Lecture.

Coming.

Jan. 6th—Skating on Campus.
Jan. 6th—Meeting of Constitutional Party.

Jan. 7th—Senator Robertson to Address Canadian Club.

THE FABLE OF THE PERSON THAT THOUGHT HIMSELF A BOLSHIEV.

In George the Fifth's benignant reign, A person, tolerably sane, Quite adequately educated, And not unenviously related, Possessed of many a noble trait Became a common jail-inmate.

He fell, not because he was indis-

creet

And was not at all free from vain

conceit;

No, the trouble was that our hero

sought

To establish a rep. for original

thought.

So he always opposes the prevailing

opinion—

And the constitution of this Dominion.

Soon after the fall of the Emperor

Nick,

He proclaimed himself a Bolshevik.

He thought not to fight for Radical-

ism;

But maintained an "original" synic-

ism;

But once he'd adopted that attitude,

By upholding it he became imbued

With the thought that his was the

proper stand.

Of course, he soon got out of hand,

He came to think anarchy glorious

And so he became quite notorious.

The oftener somebody lammed his

back,

The more grew his zeal, the greater

his cheek;

He lacked the restraint of the shrewd

politician,

So one day he was faced with a charge

of sedition.

And the poor, well-meaning, misguided

fool

Was sentenced to spend five years in

school.

HEBREW ELAGE.

A hebrew small storekeeper, much to the astonishment of his neighbors, suddenly decorated his shop window with a gorgeous new blind. It was the sensation of the day, and few of his brethren failed to make some remark about it.

"Nice blind you've got there, Isaac,"

said one.

"Yes, Aaron."

"How much did it cost you, Isaac?"

"It didn't cost me anything, Aaron.

My customers paid for it."

"What! Your customers paid for

it?"

"Yes, Aaron. I put a needle box on

my counter 'For the Blind,' and they

paid for it."

ment that the P.A.A. were in the lead, as Anderson took the puck at his own net and zigzagged through the line until he got right in front of the P.A.A. net, where he shot safely from twenty feet out. The visitors then forged into the lead, when Behan came out of a scrimmage at the right of the rink and hooked the rubber past Fuller, the first period ending 2 to 1 in the Canucks favor.

Drury had been put off the ice for roughing it just before the first period ended, and when he came on in the second session he proceeded to make things interesting for goal-tender Clarke, who performed nobly and thwarted the St. Paul star's efforts to net the rubber. Heney gave a ice exhibition in carrying the puck down the ice, passing it neatly to Russell, who pocketed it for the third goal. McGovern here went into the game for Drury, and it wasn't long until he made a sensational shot from about fifty feet away and netted the puck for the locals' second score.

The Canadians then bombarded the Pittsburg net, and a lively scrimmage took place within three feet of the goal, when Russell got in a back-handed shot that sent the rubber home for the fourth goal. Just before the period ended Baker took the puck away from the visitors and went down right wing, shooting safe, the score being 4 to 3 when the second period ended.

The P.A.A. stars rallied when the last session opened, and were cautioned several times by the referee, but notwithstanding this the McGill lads soon pocketed the puck for the fifth time, Behan being the scorer. Herb Drury bounced the rubber in very soon after this, and just when it seemed as if the locals were about to suffer defeat, as time was about up, Denny Manners managed to get past Clarke's defence and tied the score. Then came the extra periods, as recorded above. Teams:

McGill—5. P.A.A.—6.
Clarke.....Goal.....Fuller
Cully.....Point.....Madden
Heney.....C.Point.....Manners
Behan.....Rover.....J. McCormick
Russell.....R.Wing.....L. McCormick
B. Anderson.....L.Wing.....Drury

FINANCIAL

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WORLD-FAMOUS GRADUATE OF MCGILL PASSES AWAY

Sir William Osler Bt. Dead From Effects of Pneumonia on December 29th—Was Regius Professor of Medicine at Oxford—Graduated From McGill in 1872—One Of Foremost Physicians Of His Day.

Sir William Osler, the noted physician, the famous Canadian, and the well-known graduate of McGill University, died on the evening of December 29th, at his home in Oxford. Sir William, who passed his seventieth birthday last July, suffered a severe attack of pneumonia last November, and was thought to be on the road to recovery, when two weeks ago he suffered a relapse which culminated in his death. On Christmas Day he sent a message to the Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, with which he was connected for years, in which he sent greetings, and referred to his illness, saying that following an empyema operation he was making a good fight.

The late Sir William Osler was born in Bondhead, Ont., in 1849, the son of the late Rev. F. L. Osler. He was one of four distinguished sons, each of whom earned renown in his walk of life. His mother lived to the age of 101 years. He was educated at Trinity College School, Port Hope; Trinity College, Toronto, of which he was made an Honorary D.C.L. in 1902; McGill University, from which he graduated in 1872 with the degree of M.D., and from which in 1895 he received an LL.D. degree; University College, London, and at Berlin and Vienna.

The honorary degrees which were awarded to the late physician were very numerous and were indicative of the respect and esteem which the medical world held for one of its foremost members. He was Sir William Osler, Bart., M.D., F.R.S., F.R.C.P.; Regius Professor of Medicine, Oxford; Hon. Professor of Medicine, Johns Hopkins University; LL.D. of McGill, Harvard, Toronto, Aberdeen, Edinburgh, Yale, Johns Hopkins and Liverpool Universities; honorary D.Sc. of Oxford and Leeds; and honorary M.D. of Oxford University. He was the foremost authority on medicine that Canada has produced, and one of the first physicians of his day. He was elected a Fellow of the Royal Society in 1898.

In 1892 he married Grace Lindsee Revere, the widow of Dr. S. W. Gross, who survives him. Two of his brothers are still living, and reside in Toronto. They are the Hon. Fetherston Osler, a retired judge and the president of the Toronto Trusts Corporation; and Sir Edmund Osler, M.P., the head of the stock brokerage firm of Osler and Hammond. His only son, Lieut. Edward Osler, was killed in action in 1917.

Sir William's first preceptor was the parish priest, to whom he acknowledged his moral and mental indebtedness and to whom he inscribed one of his learned works—"The Practice of Medicine."

Receiving his medical degree from McGill University in 1872, Dr. Osler placed the imprint of his ability on medical learning to such a marked degree that within a few years he became the accepted authority in medical science. His great art lay in his skill in diagnosis and his profound knowledge of all the parts and functions of the human body and the various ills of nature. If such a thing could be, he was a specialist in all departments of medicine.

The late George Murray described him as "a man of great and versatile genius."

No small part of Dr. Osler's work lay in his directing influence upon

the lives of others. His precepts were broad and sound. Thousands of young men from all lands came under the eye of this teacher, and thousands learned the lessons that he taught through his writings. Above all, he urged work, so that the temptations of early or later years might be avoided. To the youth he said: "There are other altars than that of Venus on which to light your fires. O young man—work, incessant, hard, earnest work."

Of Dr. Osler it has been said: "A more jovial joker, a more epigrammatic and witty member of society never made an after-dinner speech."

Perhaps it was because of this that he gained a reputation in the vast world which might otherwise—said naturally—never have heard of him as a great physician. In 1905 at the commemoration day exercises of Johns Hopkins University, of Baltimore, in which he served as professor of medicine, Dr. Osler delivered the address in which he spoke of "the comparative uselessness of men above forty years of age." His words, then spoken without thought of how far-reaching they would be, passed round the world in garbled form of every variety. He was quoted as having said in effect that men past that age were of no value in the process of humanity, and that men who had reached the age of fifty should be chloroformed.

Dr. Osler remained silent on the subject for a considerable period, and then issued a statement in which he declared: "I did not say men at sixty should be chloroformed. That was the point in the novel to which I referred, and upon which the plot hinged."

The novel in question was "The Fixed Period," written by Anthony Trollope in 1882.

Dr. Osler was criticized by the public and press generally, and in answer to these he said: "The criticisms have not shaken my convictions that the tolling work of the world has been done and is done by men under forty years of age. The exceptions which have been given only illustrate the rule."

"It would be to the general good if men at sixty were retired from active work. We should miss the energies of some young-old men, but, on the whole, it would be of greater service to the sexagenarians themselves."

Nevertheless, and notwithstanding his views on this subject, Dr. Osler himself remained in active practice until the close of his life. Having served in Johns Hopkins to 1905, he was called, at the age of fifty-six, to Oxford University as Regius Professor of Medicine, the highest honor in the bestowal of British institutions of learning. For his great services in medicine he was knighted, and created a baronet by King George at his coronation in 1911. During the war he rendered great services to the Empire as organizer and counselor, and was one of the leaders in the recent concerted movement to bring British medical education to the highest plane of thoroughness.

Besides many monographs, Sir William was author of the following works: "Cerebral Palms of Children" (1889), "The Principles and Practice of Medicine" (1892), "Chorea and Choreiform Affections" (1894), "Lectures on Abdominal Tumours" (1895), "Angina

Pectoris and Allied States" (1896), "Cancer of the Stomach" (1900), "Science and Immortality" (1904), "Acquaintance and Other Addresses" (1904), "Counsels and Quails" (1905), "Thomas Linacre" (1907), "An Alabaster Student and Other Essays" (1908), "Michael Servetus" (1910), "Man's Redemption of Man" (1911). His greatest work was the editing of "The System of Medicine," in seven volumes.

In 1899 Dr. Osler addressed the Medical students at McGill. He said, in part:

"After ten years of hard work I left this city a rich man, not in this world's goods, for which I have the misfortune—or the good fortune—highly to esteem, but rich in the goods which neither moth nor rust are able to corrupt—in treasures of friendship and of good fellowship, and in those treasures of wisdom, experience and a fuller knowledge of men, and manners which contact with the bright minds in the profession ensures. My heart, or a good bit of it, at least, has stayed with those who have followed me these treasures. Many a day I have felt it turn towards this city in the dear friends I left there, my college companions, my teachers, my old chums, the men with whom I lived in closest intimacy, and in parting with whom I felt the chorded tenderness grow tense."

"The student leads a happy life in comparison with what fell to our lot thirty years ago. Envy, not sympathy, is my feeling toward him. Not only is the menu more attractive, but it is more diversified, and the viands are better prepared and presented. The present tendency to stuffing and cramming will be checked in part when you cease to mix the milk of general chemistry and botany with the proper distillate of the medical school. Perfect happiness for student and teacher will come with the abolition of examinations, which are stumbling blocks and rocks of offence in the pathway of the true student. And it is not so Utopian as may appear at the first blush. Ask any demonstrator of anatomy ten days before the examinations, and he should be able to give you a list of the men fit to pass. Extend the personal intimate knowledge such as is possessed by a competent demonstrator of anatomy into all the other departments, and the degree could be safely conferred upon certificates of competency, which would mean a more thorough knowledge of a man's fitness than can possibly be got by our present system of examination. I see no way of avoiding the necessary tests for the license to practice before the provincial or state boards but these should be of practical fitness only, and not, as is now the case so often, of a man's knowledge of the entire circle of the medical sciences."

"Of no other profession is the word universal applicable in the same sense. The celebrated phrase used of the Catholic Church is in truth much more appropriate when applied to medicine. It is not the prevalence of disease or the existence everywhere of special groups of men to treat it that betokens this solidarity, but it is the identity throughout the civilized world of our ambitions, our methods and our work. To wrest from nature the secrets which have perplexed philosophers in all ages, to track to their sources the causes of disease, to correlate the vast stores of knowledge, that they may be quickly available for the prevention and cure of disease—these are our ambitions. To carefully observe the phenomena of life in all its phases, normal and perverted, to make perfect that most difficult of all arts, the art of observation, to call to aid the science of experimentation, to cultivate the reasoning faculty, so as to be able to know the truth from the false—these are our methods. To prevent disease, to relieve suffering and to heal the sick—this is our work. The profession in truth is a sort of guild or brotherhood, any member of which can take up his calling in any part of the world and find brethren whose language and methods and whose aims are identical with his own."

At McGill University, where Dr. Osler made his imprint as a student and then achieved fame as a lecturer, there were deep expressions of regret when the news of his death was learned.

"On behalf of myself and the members of the faculty," said Dr. H. S. Birkett, Dean of the Faculty of Medicine, "I should like to say how shocked and deeply grieved we are at the heavy blow which has fallen upon the profession, and upon McGill University in particular, in the loss of one of its greatest and noblest graduates; and to express our sincerest sympathy with Lady Osler in her bereavement."

Dr. Birkett went on to speak of the way in which the faculty had always looked to Sir William for guidance and inspiration, and of the deep interest he had taken in the recently completed re-organization of the faculty which had largely followed the lines of his suggestions. He expressed his certitude that Sir William had been particularly instrumental in drawing the attention of Mr. Rockefeller senior and Mr. Rockefeller junior to the needs of McGill in connection with their \$5,000,000 benefaction to encourage the growth of medical education in Canada; and he also praised his considerable gifts year by year without fail to the McGill medical library.

Dr. Francis J. Shepherd, past Professor of Anatomy, and for years Dean of the Faculty of Medicine, expressing his sorrow, said that he could not do better than repeat what he had said to George lies, the well-known writer, on the occasion of Sir William's seventieth birthday, when Sir H. Rolleston,

at the Royal Society of Medicine, in London, on behalf of the medical profession the world over, presented him with two volumes representing contributions from his numerous friends, many his former pupils, reviewing every modern phase of surgical and medical advance.

"I first met Osler in the autumn of 1870, when he came to McGill from Toronto. At that time he was a keen-eyed, spare young fellow, always working in the hospital and the post mortem room, and never apparently troubling himself about examinations, as so many students do. The friend of everybody, and intensely interested in all that pertained to medicine, he had a great thirst for knowledge and worked to learn his profession, not merely to pass his examinations. At the final awards he received the prize for the best thesis, which was on Pathological Anatomy, richly illustrated with microscopic and other preparations. So that even as a student he was distinguished for original work, and did not confine himself to book knowledge, as was the case at that time with the majority of students. In post-graduate work he spent two years abroad, in London and Vienna chiefly. I met him in London in the fall of 1873, and read the proof of his first paper presented to the Royal Society, of which he is now so distinguished a member. In 1874, on the retirement of Professor Drake, he was appointed Professor of the Institutes of Medicine at McGill. This chair included pathology with physiology. He was a great success as a teacher, and not only did he teach well, but he stimulated others to seek after truth. This I consider one of his chief virtues, that he communicated his own enthusiasm and suggested new lines of work to his students. He was chosen to take charge of the smallpox hospital, then attached to the Montreal General Hospital, and the better to understand the disease, he took it himself. He was elected physician to the Montreal General Hospital in May, 1878, and immediately began to teach in its wards, laying foundations for his subsequent success at Johns Hopkins Hospital. His Saturday morning pathological demonstrations were a feature—students eagerly crowded to these sessions, and practitioners as well. They were practical, suggestive, and most instructive."

"Osler had his lighter moments, and was a member of the Doctors' Dining Club, which met once a month. Without Osler the dinners were, as a rule, tame. Practice did not much trouble him in those days. In fact, he had no time for practice, with his work at college, at the hospital and in the post mortem room."

Dean Moyle, the Vice-Principal of the University, in paying his tribute to the memory of Sir William, emphasized that other side of his great career, a side in which he is as distinguished as in pure medicine, saying:

"I am deeply grieved to hear of the death of my old friend, Sir William Osler. When I was at University College, London, Sir William came over to take post-graduate courses in histology under Burdon-Sanderson. I did not know him personally then, but he was among the first to greet me warmly when I came to McGill, in which, as Professor of the Institutes of Medicine, he was already a very distinguished member of the medical faculty. We were very intimate friends as long as he was at McGill, and I had many opportunities of finding out his very wide knowledge of literature, both ancient and modern, and his great critical discernment. His familiarity with the English classics was remarkable, and he knew Sir Thomas Browne better than any man I have met."

"What struck me in Osler was his power to see essentials, whether in books new or old. He was a profound believer in the work of the ancients, and he always held the view that the Greeks were the true pioneers of modern thought, not only in medicine, but also in science, and of course in philosophy. His recent lecture on 'The Old Humanities and the New Science' exhibits the extraordinary scope of his reading and his humanitarian sympathies. In it, speaking of Lucretius, he says: 'The description of the wild discordant storm of atoms which led to the birth of the world might be transferred verbatim to the accounts of Poincaré or of Arrhenius of the growth of new celestial bodies in the Milky Way.' Again, speaking of the senior student who is capable of appreciating a biological discovery, he advises him to study the account of Johannes Muller of his rediscovery of Aristotle's remarkable discovery of a special mode of reproduction in one of the species of the shark, saying that 'for two thousand years the father of the science of embryology had neither a not spunk of his very distinguished career, because its outstanding facts are known everywhere. He became the most eminent graduate in medicine that McGill University has ever trained. His death will be felt as a truly great loss to the world of science and of letters.'"

AMUSEMENTS.

Orpheum—"Yes or No?"

Gaiety—"Girls-de-Looks."

Loew's—Bessie Barriscale in "Beckoning Roads."

New Grand—Alice Brady in "His Bridal Night."

Holman—Houdini in "The Grim Game."

NOTICES

Members of executives and others are requested to look under this heading for notices of all futures. Each notice is absolutely official. The Editor will not be responsible for errors in articles unless the time and date are written out in full when they are sent in.

FENCERS.

There will be a fencing practice as usual at the Union, at 5.30 p.m. this afternoon.

INDOOR BASEBALL.

A meeting will be held this evening in the Union at 7.30 p.m. Plans will be discussed for the season. It is assumed that McGill will have a representative team in the League this season and it is particularly requested that all who have had experience in this game will turn up.

The meeting will be a reorganization meeting and it is very probable that should there be sufficient support a club will be formed, a definite constitution adopted, and application made for admission and approval of the constitution to the Athletic Association.

Judging by the interest shown in the Indoor Baseball League before Christmas, when eight teams played a most successful series, this club should be one of the most enthusiastic in the University.

7.30 p.m. is the time, and the Union is the place.

THE FACULTY REPRESENTATIVES ON THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL ARE REQUESTED TO MEET CAPT. NICHOLSON AT THE MCGILL UNION AT SIX P.M. TO-DAY, MONDAY, JAN. 5TH.

HOCKEY SQUAD.

All players under the age of twenty who are at present on the Hockey Squad are requested to turn out at five-thirty this afternoon for practice.

VICTORY LOAN.

Undermentioned members of Victory Loan Team are requested to call at office of Secretary of Students' Council between one (1) and two (2) p.m. to-day.

F. M. McDonald.
J. Rutherford.
K. Hutchison.
G. R. Brow.
M. Cashin.

WANTED.

A man to carry copy twice a night from the McGill "Daily" office to the Herald Building on Craig street west. One dollar a night will be paid for this work. Applicants please present themselves at the "Daily" office to-night at 8.30.

There will be a meeting of all supporters of the Constitutional Party in the Smoking Room (1st floor), McGill Union, 5.15 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 6th, to elect a Party Leader, Whips and other officers, and to enlarge on the temporary platform already published. Try and be there with your assistance.

CONSTITUTIONAL LAW NOTES.

Anyone able to provide typewritten copy please write to D. M., c/o McGill "Daily," stating terms.

CANADIAN CLUB.

Senator Gordon Robertson, the Minister of Labor, will deliver an address entitled "The Labor Situation in Canada," Wednesday night at half past eight (8.30), in Strathcona Hall.

SATIN SAILS ON A CRIMSON DAWN.

Satin sails in a crimson dawn
Over the silken silver sea;
Purple veils of the dark withdrawn;
Heavens of pearl and porphyry;
Purple and white in the morning light
Over the water the town we knew,
In tiny state, like a willow-plate,
Shone, and behind it the hills were blue.

There, we remembered, the shadows pass
All day long like dreams in the night;
There, in the meadows of dim blue grass,
Crimson, daisies are ringed with white
There the roses flutter their petals,
O'er the meadows they take their flight;
There the moth that susepily settles
Turns to a flower in the warm soft light.

—From "The Flower of Old Japan," by Alfred Noyes.

DARTMOUTH MEMORIAL STADIUM.

Plans for the building of a stadium and athletic field as a memorial to the 90 Dartmouth College men who lost their lives in the war were announced at a dinner for the football team. The project as outlined calls for the expending of \$360,000.

It is proposed to have the stadium built of concrete, with a seating capacity of ten thousand. On the field outside the stadium are to be laid out two gridirons, three baseball diamonds, three hockey rinks and eleven tennis courts.

It is proposed to build a hotel in Montreal and call it The Bolsheski. It will have 3000 rooms and one bath.

Where we once had money to burn, it now goes off by spontaneous combustion.

Before starting on the right track, be sure you are headed right way.

MAJOR G. E. REID HONORED DR. O. W. MURPHY KILLED

News Of Many Grads — Dr. A. Raymond, Med. '86; Rev. J. Mathewson; Lt.-Col. H. Molson, Sci. '94; Dr. H. E. Skeete, Med. '18; W. P. Hughes, Arts '12; Rev. S. B. Lindsay, Arts '08; D. Bremner, Sci. '14; G. Gale, Sci. '03; G. Smith, Sci. '00; F. E. Courtice, Sci. '96; Major L. Goodene.

Dr. Ormond W. Murphy, a graduate of McGill in Medicine, was instantly killed at two o'clock on the morning of December 8, when his automobile, in which he was returning to Vancouver after visiting a patient, was struck at Benson Field, B.C., by an electric freight train. The motorman is being held by the police.

Born near Portland, Ont., Dr. Murphy was 36 years of age, and a clever physician with a promising future. About ten years ago he went to Vancouver, but at the time of the depression there, returned east and joined his brother, Dr. W. H. Murphy, in practice at Smith's Falls, Ont. A few months later he again went to Vancouver, and had remained there in practice. While at the University he was prominent in athletics. His widow and one small daughter survive, as well as his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Murphy, Smith's Falls, and two brothers.

Rev. James Matheson, past student, died on December 8 at the home of his son-in-law, Dr. Chapman Brown, 338 Bloor street west, Toronto. Born in Scotland in 1856, the late Rev. Mr. Matheson received his education at Edinburgh and McGill, entering the Methodist ministry in 1881. He held a large number of pastorates in Ontario before retiring some years ago, and was also widely known as an evangelist.

G. Gordon Gale, Sci. '08, vice-president and general manager of the Hull, Que., Electric Railway, has been elected vice-president of the Canadian Electric Railways Association.

G. B. Smith, Sci. '00, now superintendent of the Central Ontario division of the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario, recently lectured before the Peterboro branch of the Engineering Institute of Canada on the Growth and Operation of the system under his direction.

On December 4 a daughter was born, at 295 Quebec avenue, Outremont, to Dr. R. B. Malcolm, Med. '10, and Mrs. Marcolin.

The death took place on December 3, at Rochester, Minn., where he had been receiving treatment for a short time, of Dr. Alfred Raymond, Med. '86, a leading physician of Seattle, Wash. The late Dr. Raymond was 60 years of age, and was born at Shiek Island, Ont. After graduation he first practised in Iowa, later taking post-graduate courses in London, Vienna and Berlin. In 1890 he located in Seattle, where he became a prominent surgeon.

A Canadian Press dispatch announces that Major George Eric ("Buster") Reid, D.S.O., Arts '15, son of George M. Reid, of London, Ont., has been made a

Chevalier Legion d'Honneur.

Major Reid enjoyed a rapid rise in the army. He enlisted in Montreal in the 23rd Battalion as a private, and on the way overseas was made a lieutenant, and went to France with the 3rd Battalion as a lieutenant. Major Reid was wounded during the month of October, 1915, but went back to France the following year as a captain. Shortly afterward he was promoted to his majority. In April, 1917, he was decorated with the D.S.O. for gallant services in the front-line trenches. Major Reid was wounded again in August of 1918.

F. E. Courtice, Sci. '96, now chief engineer of the Collingwood Shipbuilding Co., Collingwood, Ont., and Mrs. Courtice are enjoying a holiday in Bermuda.

Rev. Sydenham Bagg Lindsay, Arts '08, has been inducted into the rectory of St. Mark's Church, Valleyfield, Que.

Lieut.-Col. Herbert Molson, Sci. '94, of the Quebec Regiment, has been created a Companion of the Order of St. Michael and St. George in recognition of his services overseas.

The death occurred on December 12, at Charlottetown, P.E.I., of Mrs. Hector C. Macmillan, mother of Prof. Cyrus Macmillan, Arts '00, of the staff of the Faculty of Arts, McGill University.

On December 13 the marriage was solemnized in the Church of St. James the Apostle, Montreal, of Dorothy, daughter of the late R. L. Newman, and of Mrs. Newman, Montreal, to Dr. Harold Edward Skeete, Med. '18, of the Barbados General Hospital, Barbados, B.W.I. Rev. Canon Shafroff officiated.

W. P. Hughes, Arts '12, has resigned from the secretaryship of the Montreal branch of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association to engage in business for himself, in the same city, as an importer and exporter. Mr. Hughes has been the secretary of the Montreal branch of the C.M.A. for the last three years, and previously was a member of the staff of the Montreal Daily Mail. His record in athletics is well known to most McGill men of recent years.

The marriage took place in Stanley Presbyterian Church, Westmount, on December 11, of Mary Beatrice (Mame), daughter of Mrs. William Macdonald, to Douglas Bremner, Sci. '14, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. M. Bremner.

Dr. W. E. Throop, Arts '17, Med. '10, has entered into practice at Frankville, Ont.

Captain the Rev. Joseph Elliott, a returned chaplain and an ex-mayor of

Continued on page 4

McGill Students and their Friends Are Asked to Patronize McGill Daily Advertisers.

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THE CHOICE of well-dressed men.

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(With a Separate Union Avenue Entrance)

Makes a Special Feature of

Men's Suits

To Be Custom-tailored to
Individual Order

At \$65.00

WE have taken from our regular stock a splendid selection of Imported Scotch and Irish Tweeds, Donegals, Bannockburns, Lovats and West of England Saxories.

These are products of such famous houses as:

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—DORMEUIL
—FRERES
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A Splendid assortment of plain shades and hand-some patterns.

---Pencil and Cluster stripes.

---Pin, Club and Glen Urquhart checks and overplaid.

---Regular Heather mixtures.

Expert Cutting, fitting and workmanship goes into each one of these custom tailored suits, made to individual order, on the premises. Orders for these suits will be filled in the order that they are placed and as quickly as possible. However, we would ask our patrons to allow as much time as possible for the completion of suits, taking into consideration the immense amount of business contracted by us during these annual January sales. These suits are made for men not exceeding 42 chest measure.

We Recommend That You
Place Your Order At Once

Regularly \$75.00 and 85.00

On Sale To-day at \$65.00

Talk Not of
Wasted
Affection!
Affection
Never Was
Wasted



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Constancy
of a Woman
A Man's
Broken Heart

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HENRY WADSWORTH LONGFELLOW'S

Immortal Poem. The most dramatic in all American Literature, has been made to live and move and breathe in this wonderful motion picture presentation.

THE COUNTERFEIT TRAIL COMEDY
BRITISH NEWS TIVOLI ORCHESTRA

WEEK OF
JAN. 4

TIVOLI

WEEK OF
JAN. 4

MAJOR C.E. REID HONORED

(Continued from page 3.)

Goderich, Ont., who died at St. Andrew's Military Hospital, Toronto, recently, was the father of Lieut. John Elliott, Law '16, of the Royal Artillery.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Goldstein, Bishop street, Montreal, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gladys, to Harry Shaer, Arts '17, son of Mrs. D. Shaer, Montreal.

The engagement is announced of Miss Mildred Lambe, eldest daughter of the late Lawrence M. Lambe and Mrs. Lambe, Ottawa, to Capt. Massey Baker, Sel. '13, son of the late Charles C. M. Baker, and Mrs. Baker, of Lismore, Banash, County Tipperary, Ireland. The marriage will take place on January 15.

Major Leslie Goodene, D.S.O., Brigade Major, 4th Division Canadian Field Artillery, has received the honor of being chosen by the Imperial Government for a staff course. He was the only Artillery officer chosen out of six hundred officers, and is now in residence at the Royal Staff College, Camberly, England.

Extreme longevity has its drawbacks. An English paper reminds us of this fact by quoting the story of Janos Morgesi, a Hungarian, who at the age of eighty-four was arrested for attempting suicide by jumping off a bridge at Budapest into the Danube. This, however, was not the case of extreme longevity referred to. Janos, in explanation of his attempt to end his life, explained that he was the sole support of his father and mother, and that the burden of caring for them was becoming too great for him. They were aged 115 and 110, respectively, he stated. The story goes that the statement proved to be true, and that a public subscription for the three was started, which placed them above want.

Classified Advertising

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Week Com. MON. MAT. JAN. 5.
ORPHEUM PLAYERS IN
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Yes or No?

By Arthur Goodrich

A play showing how to prevent a young wife from eloping.

A play of Laughter and Healthy Comedy.

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Prices: Matinees - 10-15-25-35c
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Last Performance of
RIP VAN WINKLE
AT POPULAR PRICES

NEW GRAND

Direction Jule & Jay J. Allen

Alice Brady in "His Bridal Night"

ADDED FEATURE
CHARLIE CHAPLIN
in "The Fireman"
A Re-edited Chaplin Classic.
NEW GRAND ORCHESTRA
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HOLMAN

MONDAY, TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY



HOUDINI The Grim Game

THE whole world knows Houdini, the "Handcuff King." "The Man of Many Escapes." The master wizard of all time. But it knows him only on the stage. Give him the great outdoors and the boundless resources of the motion picture camera—and then what?!! In "The Grim Game," an absorbing mystery of a hundred thrills, you will gasp at the feats that made him famous. But more! You will see Houdini in a fascinating dramatic figure in a series of death-defying escapades that have never been equalled either in real life or on the screen.

A Modern Melodrama in 7 acts.

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"The Day She Paid"

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157 BLEURY ST., MONTREAL

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Present "THE MOTH"

Comedy Drama by Emmet Devoy, in Four Scenes.

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Delineator of Song and Fashion.
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World's Greatest Animal Actor

"Punch, the Pensive Pup," with

MISS ELSIE VOKES

THREE DANOISE SISTERS

A Triangle of Beauty, Grace and

Agility.

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"Passed by the Board of Censors."

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The Personality Soprano

In a Song Revue.

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Offering

"A Unique Novelty."

EXTRA ADDED FEATURE
CHARLIE CHAPLIN

In His Latest Comedy—"A DAY'S PLEASURE."

POPULAR PRINCESS PRICES - RESERVE SEATS NOW.

IMPERIAL

MONDAY-TUESDAY

Bessie Barriscale

"Beckoning Roads"

A Drama of the Great Northwest.
MUTT & JEFF KINOGRAF

TOPICS OF THE DAY.

MONDAY-TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

THE ONE AND ONLY

Charles Chaplin

IN HIS FOURTH MILLION DOLLAR COMEDY

A DAY'S PLEASURE

YOU'LL SAY SO.

WEDNESDAY TO SATURDAY

WALLACE REID "THE LOTTERY MAN"

a smashing farce comedy you'll never forget

TO-DAY

ANITA STEWART

in "Mind The Paint Girl"

STRAND COMEDY NEWS

AMANDA BROWN, Soprano.

INTERMEDIATE TEAM WINS BY SCORE OF 9-2

(Continued from Page One.)

ice and passed the two defence men, but Stevens skated out and managed to block the shot. McNider was put off for checking too hard. In spite of being one man short, McGill continued to attack, and a three man rush got inside the defence, but again the goal-keeper stopped the puck. At this point the Red and White were playing a one man defence, and All Montreal managed to get by and even up the score. McLaughlin replaced Dineen. Anderson put McGill in the lead when he scored after a rush down the length of the ice. Following this Anderson secured the puck at McGill's end of the rink and carrying it in front of the All Montreal goal, he passed to Russell who counted the third point for McGill. The period ended with Red and White forwards bombarding their opponents net.

The second period opened with Fowler on the defence, in place of McNider. All Montreal uncovered a rush of speed and on a pass from behind the nets they made the score 3-2. McGill came back, however, and subjected their opponents net to a fierce bombardment. At this point the All Montreal goalkeeper was warned for falling. All Montreal made several rushes, but could not penetrate the opposing defence, trying some long shots that Timmins handled well.

Condition now began to tell, and All Montreal began to wilt. From this point the game developed into a walk over for the collegians, who seemed to score almost at will, although their adversaries fought desperately till the end. On a pass from McLaughlin, Anderson notched the McGill's fourth counter, and followed this by scoring another on a pass from Lyall. All the Red and White men were taking turns at rushing and Stevens made several good stops. Anderson made it 6-2, and Fowler rushed past the opposing defence but the goaler saved again. Russell counted the next one on a pass from Anderson. Following this, McLaughlin and Lyall carried the puck down the length of the ice, Lyall beating the opposing goaler, thus scoring their eighth point of the game. Shortly before the end of the game, Russell went through the whole All Montreal team single-handed and made the final score 9-2 for McGill.

The line-up:—

McGill. All Montreal.
L. Timmins. Goal. Stevens
McNider. Defence. Moore
Lyall. Defence. A. Brady
Anderson. Forward. Bord

Dineen. Forward. Brophy
Russell. Forward. W. Brady
McGill spares—Fowler and McLaughlin.

All Montreal spares—Thompson and Foster.

FIRST INTERNATIONAL GAME.

On Dec. 27th, the Montreal City Intermediate Amateur Hockey League opened its season, four games being played before a fairly large crowd.

These games marked the introduction of the new rules adopted by the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, and the rules met with the general approval of followers of amateur hockey. The games were good exhibitions for the opening of the season, the feature being the meeting between M. A. A. and McGill. These clubs played a number of their senior men, which is permissible until the senior season has opened. This created a greater interest in the game, as many went to the rink anxious to see the winged wheel material tried out.

McGill won the game by a score of 5 to 4. Flanagan scoring the winning goal five seconds before the expiration of time. The score was tied on four occasions, and the result in doubt to the finish. The game was featured by the resumption of hockey by a number of men who had seen service in some theatre of war.

The line-up:—

McGill. M.A.A.A.
L. Timmins. Goal. Blumenthal
McNider. Defence. Read
Flanagan. Defence. Blinmore
Peverly. Forward. Sharpe
McLaughlin. Forward. Meldrum
Parsons. Forward. Jupp

LEAGUE STANDING.

	Won	Lost	P.C.
McGill	2	0	1,000
Westmount	2	0	1,000
M.A.A.A.	1	1	.500
All Montreal	1	1	.500
Nationals	1	1	.500
Shamrocks	1	1	.500
1st Presbyterians	0	2	.000
Griffintown	0	2	.000

PROFESSORS FORM UNION.

Professors and instructors in sixteen New York State universities and colleges have organized a union affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, and have issued an invitation to their colleagues to join the organization. Associated Teachers' Union, Local Number 71, of the American Federation of Teachers, is the official designation of the organization, and the invitations to join signify that strikes are specifically prohibited in the local's constitution.

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The most copied artist in Vaudeville to-day.

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Vaudeville's greatest group of burnt-cork entertainers.

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Something happened after the third kiss—you must come and find out. We can't tell you.

Charlie Chaplin

In "A DAY'S PLEASURE"

His Latest Comedy.

Loew's British-Canadian News.

TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW

Constance Talmadge

In "A TEMPERAMENTAL WIFE,"

and Big Vaudeville Bill.

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